

Barter Theatre Here On Nov. 12—Will Present 'The Merchant of Venice'

English Department
Library Cooperate In
Presenting Group

Short and Romoff
Have Leading Roles
In Classic Event

The famed Barter Theater of Abingdon, Virginia, will appear on the UTMB campus Wednesday, November 12. The 18-man theatrical group will give matinee and evening performances of Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice."

Barter Theater is appearing on the campus under the combined auspices of the English department and the college library. Members of the committee sponsoring its performance are Ed Chenette, English department, chairman; Don Ferris, librarian, co-chairman; and Miss Ida Armstrong, head of home economics department; Miss Harriet Fulton, head music department; Miss Mary Hall, library staff; Paul Wisheart, geology department; and John S. Murphey, English department. The All-Students Club is also giving its whole-hearted backing.

The evening performance will begin at 8 P. M. and is open to college students and faculty, townspeople, and out-of-town groups. Tickets for the evening performance have been priced as follows: 50 cents per ticket for both students and faculty. Students or faculty who wish seats in the reserved seat section will pay an extra 25 cents. Several rows of such seats will be reserved in one section.

Students or faculty who may wish to bring guests are welcome to do so. These tickets will cost 75 cents for adult guests (or \$1 for reserved seats) and 50 cents for student guests. Tickets for children at the evening performance, as at the matinee, will be 35 cents for high school students and 25 cents for grammar school students.

Members of the sponsoring committee feel that in bringing Barter Theater to the UTMB campus, they will be making available one of the outstanding attractions ever presented on the campus or any other place in West Tennessee. It is hoped that all concerned will show by their attendance at this performance an appreciation for fine stage productions. Such approval will be a "go-ahead" sign for more such attractions in the future.

Tickets will go on sale on the campus Monday, November 3. They may be purchased from any member of the committee. They will also be on sale at the college library; in the office of Mr. Meek; and at the office of the English Department.

Shakespeare's comedy, "The Merchant of Venice" is recognized as one of his finest achievements. By a fortunate coincidence it is the play studied by the English 211 classes during this quarter; but more than that it is a play that will appeal to all. It has tragedy, touches of comedy, a keen insight into human emotions, and a true picture of human character in its relationships to others.

Barter Theater, now in its 20th year, was founded by Robert Porterfield in the depression year of 1932 at Abingdon, Virginia. As the name indicates, during the early years ticket purchases were by barter—chiefly foods—rather than by money. An interesting note along this line is that the actors of Barter Theater during the first year gained an aggregate of 300 pounds and a financial profit of \$4.35.

Since that time, the group has come a long way. It is now the recognized state theater of Virginia and receives an annual subsidy from the state. It makes annual tours across country, and each summer holds a festival at Abingdon, which is attended by thousands of theater lovers. Each fall it has a one-week run on Broadway.

Another of Barter's assets is the number of stars it has introduced to the American public. Among these famous names who got their start with Barter Theater are Gregory Peck, Frank Lovejoy, Charles Korvin, Margaret Phillips, Patricia Neal, William Prince, and Hume Cronyn.

Leading roles in the "Merchant of Venice" will be performed by Sylvia Short as Portia and Woodrow Romoff as Shylock.

The two leading roles of Portia and Shylock in the Barter Theater presentation of "The Merchant of Venice" will be portrayed by Miss Sylvia Short and Woodrow Romoff.

Miss Short is one of the most talented actresses ever to appear at Robert Porterfield's famous Barter Theater of Virginia, and her interpretation of the difficult and demanding role of Portia has been hailed as "something to shout about."

Critics have said: "And such a Portia! Played by Sylvia Short."



Sylvia Short, the 1952 Barter Award winner, chosen by Miss Cornelia Otis Skinner, will be seen as Portia in the Barter Players' lavish production of "The Merchant of Venice."

she becomes the wise, witty, warm, resolute, audacious girl whose creation is one of Shakespeare's triumphs, in a characterization which will establish Miss Short all the more firmly in the affections of her audience."

Born in Concord, Mass., and a graduate of Smith College, Miss Short had ambitions of becoming—in order—an ornithologist, Unitarian minister, writer, critic, and history teacher. That was before she met Halle Flanagan Davis, former head of Federal Theater, who persuaded Miss Short that she belonged in the theater.

She landed a Fulbright scholarship and at auditions by the fabulous Margaret Webster was chosen one of four—from 400 American candidates—to attend the Old Vic, London, where she pursued the theater under Glen Byam Shaw, George Devine, and Michael St. Denis.

On returning to the United States Miss Short appeared in many roles at the famous Cleveland Playhouse, Cambridge's Stratford Theater, and the Cherry Lane Theater, New York.

She was chosen by Miss Cornelia Otis Skinner at the annual Barter Theater Award auditions in New York as Miss Skinner's choice of a young American actress to appear with the Barter Players.

During the final week of the current season at the Barter Theatre, Abingdon, Miss Short appeared in the leading feminine roles of "Detective Story," "The Merchant of Venice," and "The Virginian."

Woodrow Romoff in appearing as Shylock is playing his favorite role. His performance of the role recently had the critics "standing in the aisles." The following is a typical comment:

"Romoff attains the high point of his achievement in the role of Shylock. The opening night audience gave him, first, the perfect tribute of a split second of awe, silence, followed by round after round of applause mingled with shouts of 'bravo!'"

Romoff, born and educated in New York, has been with Barter for six years. He studied for two years under Martha Graham and Sanford Meisner and has appeared in many network television shows, including CBS' prize-winning "Studio One."

As Shylock Mr. Romoff infuses into his portrayal all the intrinsic pathos of the outcast. "Thou callst me dog before thou hast said a cause. But, since I am a dog, beware my fangs," says Shylock. This is the keynote of Mr. Romoff's performance. Scorned and rebuffed for no reason save that of religious indifference, what man would not seize upon an opportunity to revenge himself?



Shylock demands his pound of flesh, one of the most dramatic moments in the history of the theatre.

Plans For Year Laid At Annual Retreat

Eighty-eight student leaders and faculty advisers boarded two buses on October 11 and were transported to Gilbertsville Dam the site of UTMB Retreat. When we arrived, keys were issued to everyone and cabins were found and adopted as home for the week-end. We changed into some comfortable clothes and loaded back on the buses and started on a very interesting and educational tour of the dam. Back to the lodges and then to a wonderful dinner. Yes, the food was marvelous, and included some delicious apple pie. After this dinner, we were felling sleepy, but work is work and must be done. Everyone assembled in the auditorium and listened to a series of informative speeches. We divided into our club groups and began doing some honest work. Believe me, you can't plan the activities of an organization in ten or fifteen minutes. It takes time—much laborious time. After all of the club work was planned, it was presented to the All-Students Club secretary, Ona Milligan. This is what was planned for the Fall Quarter.

F.B.L.A.
Informal party—Nov. 22
Student in charge—John Laster
Members and guests

Home Economics Club
Party—Dec. 1
Members

Nu Kappa Nu
Masquerade Party—Nov. 21
Members and guests

Forum Club — Future Teachers
Joint Party — Nov. 7
Forum-Teachers Fling-Ding
Student body invited

Freshman Class
Halloween Party—Oct. 24
Student body invited

Junior-Senior Class
Fash Fry—Nov. 22
Members and guests
S.C.A.

Thanksgiving Party

Sophomore Class
Christmas Dance—Dec. 5
Student body and guests

"T" Club
Tentative

Volette Staff
Discussed plans for paper

Boys' Dorm
Party—Nov. 14
Student body and guests

Delta Phi Delta
Sack Dance
Members and guests

Engineers Club
Hayride—Oct. 17
Members and guests

Liberal Arts Club
Tentative

Election Commission
Discussed the proper procedure concerning conducting an election.

Year Book Staff
Planned the layout of the book

All presidents, vice-presidents, and secretaries and faculty advisers met in separate groups and were instructed as to their various duties and responsibilities.

After the work was completed, apples, candy, and dancing were enjoyed. Of course, the card sharks enjoyed several games of Canasta, Rook, etc.

We returned to our cabins and after much more fun and frolic, finally went off to bed. Bed time was anywhere from 11:30 to 4:15. (Then we wonder why we have had sleeping sickness since our trip!)

Sunday morning a sunrise service was conducted. The speaker was a former UTMB student, Walter Mische, Jr., of Paducah, Ky.

After the service we had a much desired breakfast, turned in our keys and boarded buses for Martin.

We landed at Reed Hall at noon, not looking as gay as we did the day before, but we had a feeling of accomplishment. Retreat was wonderful. Let's go again!

UTMB Homecoming Set for November 8

Each year Homecoming has consisted of "Barnwarmin", a freshman initiation, Volunteer Day contests, and the football game. This year Barnwarmin is a week earlier than Homecoming because we could not schedule a game for October 31.

Barnwarmin, held in the Physical Education Building on November 1, from 8 o'clock till 11:45, is one of the most important informal parties of the year. Every student on the campus is invited, with just two requirements. One, that you have a ticket, and the other, that you come in farmer's informal clothes, such as blue jeans and shirts for men, and gingham dresses for women. Incidentally, the tickets will be two dollars stag or drag.

Volunteer Day will begin at 6:30 o'clock the morning of November 8. There will be no classes on this day. From 6:30 till 12:00 o'clock there will be a general initiation of the poor, lowly, green freshmen, during which time, the different clubs and dorms will initiate the members in their organization as they see fit. There

(Continued on page three)

ROTC BOYS NOW SPORTING BRAND NEW UNIFORMS

The new uniforms of the R.O. T.C. have arrived and the boys have begun wearing them on drill days.

The right to wear the uniform is an honor. The uniform is the symbol of the traditions and the achievements of the army.

The uniform is to be worn only on regular scheduled drill days and such other occasions as may be specifically prescribed. All concerned are reminded that under present arrangements, all R. O. T. C. uniforms at this institution are the property of the Federal Government. Unauthorized use of government property constitutes a serious offense.

When the R. O. T. C. uniform is worn, it will be worn complete and not mixed with civilian clothing.

Sergeant Masters wishes to inform all concerned that a periodic uniform inspection will be made as a part of the R.O.T.C. assignments, and penalty points will be given the personnel who do not respect their uniforms.

Bloodmobile Makes Return Trip To UTMB Response Is Good

222 Pints Collected
For Boys Serving In
Armed Services

The Bloodmobile which appeared on the campus here at UTMB last week left Martin with the majority of the students with band-aid clad arms, a bright red pin, and a proud feeling inside for doing something for their country, and 222 pints of blood.

The Mobile Unit made a two-day stand here at Martin. The Lions Club, under the direction of President Odell Jones, sponsored the second day.

The total amount of blood received was 222 pints: 35 pints from the National Guard, 126 from the students, 22 from the faculty and secretaries, and 39 donors from the town. This was a large increase over the 166 total pints received last Spring.

A contest was held by the All Students' Club for the organizations of each curriculum who had the largest percentage of donors to receive a reward. The results of this contest have yet not been released. It is worthwhile to mention that there were 38 people who went to donate their blood, but were turned down for various reasons. There were 23 students, three faculty members, and 12 from town turned down. It made these people feel a bit bad for not being able to donate, but at least they have the consolation of knowing they tried.

The spirit of unselfishness and willingness to help which prevailed on our campus was really wonderful. It only further proves what a swell bunch of students we have enrolled this year. Those who donated should certainly have the inner feeling of self-pride for being a great help to their country's defense program.

Those who were unable to give this time shouldn't feel badly, because the mobile unit again will make its way back to UTMB. You might feel kind of weak in the knees as you're waiting in line, but after it's all over and someone asks you if you gave blood—you can't help but feel proud when you say, "Yes, I gave blood."

College students donating blood were the following:

Jane Pitt, Doris Howard, Billy J. Davis, Joe Sanford, Edward Roder, Harold Fry, Dwight W. Clark, Wilson Beal, Paul Briggs, John Henry Crowe, Mary Anne Godwin, Earl Plunk, Thomas Bell, Mary Jean Williams, T. H. Robertson, Paul D. Belton, Jere C. Robertson, Paul Neill, Ronald Bullock, Henry P. Scott, Carolyn Coats.

Other college students were Fred Tucker, Jack Gregory, Frank Harris, Billy Tucker, Dan Freeman, Alice Mae Herbert, Mingle, Shirley Walden, Gene H. Moore, John L. Deal, Robert Coleman, James Powell, Richard Strong, Catherine Adams, Helen F. Park, Benny Fowler, Stanley Brown, Rex Williams, James D. Harris, John Colvin, William Thompson, Robert Cherry, Elmer Todd, Edwin Burdette, John Greer, John Laws. Additional college students contributing were Joe Covington, Jack Franks, Arthur Wilhoite, W. T. Carter, Bobby Nelson, Mary J. Barnes, Charles Kim, Leburn Kirk, David McWhorter, Ray Raines, Will Dickerson, William French, Clarence James, James Caldwell, Charles Whitlock, Kathy Barnes, Ruth Charles, William H. Johnson, Bobby Hall, Billy Mirell, Paul Tracy, George Wilson, George Sellers, Bennie Johnson, Mary B. Smith, James Shelton, James Workman, Billy H. Hall.

Other college students were Fred Tucker, Bobby Mathis, Carolyn Duncan, Neil Bradford, Ray Smith, Ella Mae Clift, Cecil Crider, Dean Herchenhahn, John D. Jones, Jr., Marcel Miligan, Doris A. Williams, Robbe June Carney, Joann Crisbs, Ray Powell, Harry Long, Billy Wills, Robert Spencer, Barbara Lake, Lester Bingham, Billy Elmore, Billy Gledette, Robert Riley, L. Harold James, Sam Atkins, David Clyde, Alvin King, Jr., Billy Wills, Martha Via, Betty Laws, Gene Dickey, Joel B. Ayers, Sidney Douglas, Shirley Neel, Charmaine Robinson, and Joan P. Vison.

Faculty members of UTMB, their families, and other college personnel who donated blood are as follows:

Mrs. Doris Milton, H. B. Smith, Paul Wishart, J. E. Ames, Norman Campbell, Mrs. Mary Lee Shannon, H. D. Ferris, Russell Duncan, Vivian Lillard, Catherine Belts, Henry Waddell, Paul Meek, David C. Allen, Paul Forte, Ed M. Chenette, Ed. Edward J. Masters, Mary R. Armstrong, Mrs. Ed M. Chenette, William H. Baker, Betty Giles, and Caroline Fuqua.

National Guard members donating blood were as follows: Harold Wilson, James Jowers, Huron Gallimore, Charles Ray, F. G. Gavin, Roy Coley, Cavi Chesler, Stanley Wills, Robby Lemond, Jack Kibler, Clyde Mills, Carroll Reed, Joseph Fuqua, Reginald Dyer, Robby Parham, Denton Reil, Robert Crittendon, Marvin Bell, Horace Brandon, Charles Nannoy, James Wilson, Doyle Scates, James Nichols, Charlie Robertson, Ulen C. Argo, Harrell Webb, Arthur Malton, Otell Jones, Morris Vowell, James Belice, Clarence Shelton, Jerry Damron, Tom Copeland, and Harry Barber.

Martin and surrounding community had the following persons contribute:

James Jackson, Mrs. Florence Gammon, H. P. Darnell, Mrs. Monroe Batts, R. Latta, Joe Dillon, Roy Mahaburn, H. E. Martin, Woody Whaley, Bo Dodd, Frank Fuller, Graham Vowell, Hayden Fields, W. L. Tamm, A. B. Dunn, J. N. Tuck, Milburn Templeton, Curtis Belew, Mrs. J. B. Nunn, Mrs. H. H. Beal, C. R. Scates, Dick McIntyre, J. P. Hall. Other local residents who donated were Arnet Reynolds, Dr. J. P. Wright, Ed Neill White, Harold Butler, Viron Beard, Bill Beard, Mrs. Faye Elder, Mrs. Frances Taylor, Hayden Darline, Harold Johnson, Oliver Dabbs, Dr. Leroy Aylor, Wade Harton, Douglas Brummett, M. D. Jack Putrell, and Mrs. Jane Wright.

Stevenson Wins Poll Of Students; Garners 59% Of Total Vote

In the preview of the coming general election, UTMB students gave a nod of approval to Adlai Stevenson in his campaign for election as President of the United States. Stevenson received 142 of the 241 votes cast in the presidential vote. General Eisenhower, the Republican standard bearer, received 98 votes; and one person wrote in the name of Senator Robert Taft of Ohio.

Exactly what the vote indicates is somewhat difficult to analyze. It does show that there is much support for the Republican nominee among the student body; yet some persons who have seen the results have said they were surprised that Ike did not do even better. Governor Stevenson won the vote by a majority of 44 votes. His percentage of the total vote was 59 as against 41 percent for Eisenhower.

Football Tonight!

Football fans get an unexpected treat tonight as the Vols meet the 503 Regimental team of Ft. Campbell, Kentucky. The game will start at 7:30 p.m.

Negotiations with Ft. Campbell had been underway for some time as Coach Henson tried to schedule a game to replace the one cancelled by Columbia Military Academy. It had been hoped the game with Ft. Campbell might have been set for later in the week. However, conflicts at both the army camp and on the local campus made it necessary to play the game tonight or not at all.

The game is not included on the schedule and thus not covered by the season tickets. Admission will be 65 cents, Coach Henson stated.

Cotton Costumes To Be Featured In UT Fashion Show

Will Select College's
Entry In Mold of
Cotton Contest

The Maid of Cotton's glamorous pattern wardrobe will be presented in an all-cotton fashion show by the Home Economics Club in connection with the Maid of Cotton Contest being sponsored by the All-Students Club. This will be held at the college gymnasium on the night of October 30, at 7:30 P. M.

The Maid of Cotton Contest is a traditional contest held on UTMB Campus. All girls who meet qualifications will enter. To be qualified girls must be 19 years of age or older, single, and 5' 5" or taller. Judges decision will be based on personality, poise, beauty and ability to talk. Out-of-town judges will be secured. Music will be provided by Shirley Milton on the electric organ.

No admission will be charged. Everyone invited.

Called "Fireworks in Cotton," the show will demonstrate to the girls and women who sew the wide range of stylish outfits which can be made at home with currently available patterns.

Twenty-nine costumes will be shown. All are duplicates of those taken by Pat Mullarky, 1952 Maid of Cotton, on her 65,000-mile international tour.

Beach and sports ensembles, party dresses, coats, town dresses and at-home costumes in the latest weaves and finishes are included in the pattern wardrobe which was sent here on loan from the National Cotton Council of America.

Show-goers will find cottons with the look of linen, cottons that have the look and feel of fine silk brocade, cottons with rough, tweedy textures. Dressy denims, tissue-weight gingham, and chambrays and a nubby sheer with a frosted look are among glamorous fabrics to be seen.

Costumes will be modeled by Home Economics Club members here on the campus with F. G. "Moe" Cavin serving as commentator for the fashion show.

All eligible girls are urged to participate in the contest. The rules are: 19 years of age or over; 5 ft. 5 in. or over; and unmarried. The winner will represent U. T. Martin Branch in the Maid of Cotton Contest in Memphis.

T. H. Robertson Gets State 4-H Honor

An announcement made recently by the State Agriculture Extension Service named T. H. Robertson as state winner in the 4-H community relations project contest. This honor entitles him to compete in the regional contest of which the top winner will receive a trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago.

T. H., a pre-med student, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Travis H. Robertson of Dyersburg.

In contrast to the Presidential race, it was strictly no contest when the votes for U.S. Senator and Governor of Tennessee were tabulated. For senator, Gore, the Democrat, received 223 votes to a mere 11 for Atkins, his Republican opponent. It was nearly the same in the gubernatorial race with Clement getting 218 votes to 11 for Witt. Percentage-wise, these votes show Gore with 94% and Clement with 90%. These are perhaps more typically Democratic margins for Tennessee, and thus show the considerable popularity of General Ike.

On the other hand, the election itself shows that there is a considerable variance between how people indicate they will vote in a scientific poll and what they actually do in the secrecy of the polling booth.

As our poll, featured in another article shows, it was indicated the race between Ike and Stevenson would be even closer. The poll was conducted on a scientific basis, with certain percentages of various campus groups being questioned. The final percentages of this "scientific" sampling of public opinion gave Stevenson an exact 50 percent of the vote as against 43 percent for Ike and 7 percent undecided. This is an indicated margin for Stevenson of only 7 percent; yet in the actual election he received a margin of 18 percent of the votes.

The guess of the Volette is that anything can happen, but it may be that many persons, at least in Tennessee, who talk pro-Ike will, in the final moment, vote Democratic.

As a final indicator of which way the wind may be blowing, the Volette went back to its files of 1948 and the results of the election it conducted then. We were amazed at the results. In the 1948 student election, 262 votes were cast. These showed 103 for Truman, 79 for Thurmond, 72 for Dewey, and 8 for Wallace. In percentage this is 39 for Truman, 30 for Thurmond, 27 for Dewey, and 4 for Wallace. In other words, Truman got only a little more than one-third of the total votes.

We then took just the figures for Truman against each of the two leading opponents in turn. Thus out of 182 votes cast either for Truman or Thurmond, Truman received 56 percent of the total against 44 percent for Thurmond, a margin of 12 percent for Truman. In the vote Truman vs. Dewey, the total vote of 175 gives 58 percent for Truman against 42 percent for Dewey.

A comparison of these figures thus brings about this conclusion: Stevenson is a more popular choice over Eisenhower in percentage (59-41) than Truman was against either Thurmond (56-44) or against Dewey (58-42).

On the basis of these figures, the Volette is going out on the proverbial limb and declare that Stevenson will carry Tennessee against Eisenhower. Let's hope our faces won't be too red!

Election Poll Indicates Close Presidential Race

Recently an A.C.P. National Poll of student opinion was conducted on the campus of UTMB.

The subject was the forth-coming presidential election in November. A cross-section of fifty students, both boys and girls representing every class and curriculum, were interviewed by Volette Staff members and asked to state their preferences and opinions by answering these three questions: 1. "Which candidate do you want to win the Presidential election?" 2. "Do you consider yourself a

(Continued on back page)

THE VOLETTE

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INITIATION

In some people's minds, initiation is entirely unnecessary and represents the utmost in degradation. At the very mention of the words groans and moans come issuing forth. But is it really so bad?? Anything worth having is worth working for, and initiation is no exception. It is merely the final step in becoming a full fledged member of the UTMB student body. In reality, it helps promote a better school spirit and gives one a greater sense of belonging which everyone needs.

Initiation is not meant to embarrass or ridicule anyone. It was not started for that purpose, nor is it being used for that now. In a sense, it is a test of sportsmanship and sense of humor. It has been said that advice is to be listened to but never followed. Nevertheless, here are a few words of wisdom to the Freshman: Do the things asked of you during initiation and do them cheerfully . . . silly though they be. Enjoy yourself and take initiation in the same way it is given—in the spirit of fun. And perhaps to your surprise, you'll have a good time.

Everything in college is planned for the education and enjoyment of the student body. Generally, everyone has a part in the preparations, but this is one week which comes directly from the old students to the new ones. Until then you are the welcome guests of the University of Tennessee Martin Branch. Afterward, you are the new sister or brother of one happy family.

Enjoy initiation, it's half the fun of your freshman year. If you missed it, or didn't take it in the right spirit, you would never forgive yourself in the years to come.

Your editor, the Volette staff, and the students and faculty of UTMB say "Welcome! Come on in and join the fun!"



Fashions and Fads

By JEAN FUSON

At a recent fashion show sponsored by the Martin P-T-A, a preview of fashions for this year was presented by high school girls, commercial models and seven of UTMB's students.

Shirley Weldon modeled a royal blue and black raincoat trimmed in black velvet with a matching bill cap. A blue nylon umbrella and drizzle boots completed this outfit. These could insure perfect comfort in any event and assure her that she looked utterly charming.

A bunking party was the scene after a football game at some friends' home. Here they discuss their clothes and discuss, eat and do most anything but sleep and study. P.J.'s of all colors were modeled. It seems that red is a very popular color, either solid, mixed, or with black. Betty Hunter got the whistles as she modeled lounging pajamas of gold and navy denim. The top had a very stylish tie at the neck and sleeves. Matching cuffs of gold made the cuffs of the pants.

Beautiful and very colorful robes were modeled. Some of the most outstanding ones were the American beauty quilted taffeta robe and an aqua corduroy duster. These will be nice and warm to study and lounge in when one man winter gets rough.

Our next scene was on the campus where of course skirts and sweaters are all the go. Doris Warden modeled a pink sweater with a blue wide-wale corduroy skirt, which she looked very neat in. Very nice for the campus is a black and white checked orlon skirt and white sweater with the new popular black velvet collar. Also popular this fall is the two piece suit. A cute grey wool suit looked very trim complemented with a white blouse with velvet trim. By the way grey, worn with its sub-tones, is this year's biggest color.

Could the pigea have been turned back to 1925? No, it's the new look for the 1952 fashions. The middle blouse has returned and is being worn with an orlon pleated skirt in a beautiful tone of wine.

Dyed to match sweaters and skirts are very popular with college students. The colors modeled were wine and purple and these combinations also tend to make the figure appear smaller.

Something new has been added. It's a sweater of blue, worn with a blue plaid orlon skirt. What will they think of next?

In front of the church, discussing their first formal of the year — were some lovely lassies modeling a two piece red and black checked dress and a rust and black flacked dress. Both of these dresses were worn with black accessories. A flowing skirt complemented a grey taffeta dress with black velvet trim. A cherry-red two piece velveteen dress, which can be worn with or without the fitted jacket, tops any dressy occasion.

One of the most stunning coats of this year is the wool coat with a muskrat collar. The full sleeves end in rounded cuffs and hug the wrist to keep the arms warm. This coat is designed in royal blue, red, and grey.

Men, too, were prominent in the church-going parade and three of the most prominent ones were Robert Harry White, Dan Freeman, and Benny Fowler. Robert wore a navy blue all wool gaberdine suit with a white French suffed shirt and wine knit tie. Benny modeled a pebble grain navy gaberdine suit featuring patch pockets on the coat. Dan wore the ever popular and smart grey flannel suit with a dark red knit tie and black suede shoes.

If we had seen someone a few years ago wearing brown and black together, the combination would have been clashing. Now the new combination of black and brown is being worn with black accessories.

Fashion wise girls can always depend on black to look smart at any occasion. A black basic dress is essential in every wardrobe. It can be changed by rhinestone pins, a stole, or a scarf at the neck.

There comes a time in every girl's life when she especially wants to look her best. This is when glamour and fashion join hands to make her a Cinderella for a trip to fairy land.

A strapless short formal of red nylon net was modeled by Jean Fuson. The very full skirt was designed with tiny double net ruffles around the skirt. Clouds of nylon net made the misty double stole. Beautiful dresses of orchid, pale greens, pinks, and fiery reds, styled with net over taffeta, looked very glamorous for any formal occasion then the clock struck twelve and fairy land disappeared.

Men, if you think the ratio of males to females on your campus is too steep, try attending Davidson College. Its enrollment: 825 men, one woman.

Students Discuss Election

Why I Am for Stevenson

By JULIAN C. HILL

In the coming election there is only one man in the race who has the qualifications needed in becoming President of the United States. That man is Stevenson. He is a true-blue leader in every respect. He has proved this in many ways. Under Stevenson, Illinois has progressed immensely. He has combatted problems in Illinois similar to the ones that he will face when he is President.

Another reason I like Stevenson is that I am a boy of draft age, and I consider my army status a serious matter. I do not believe a man who has risen through the ranks of the Armed Forces can be a diplomat of peace. A sure way to start World War III is to give an army man the position of President. We would probably be converted into a militaristic type of life and think of nothing but war. I believe in being ready for war, but I do not believe in useless slaughter of young men such as is happening in Korea.

If Stevenson is elected President, we will have a man who does not think that everything has to be done by military means. We will have a man who will strive in every way to prevent war, rather than to invite it.

Many people remember the bread lines under the last Republican President, and those people will remember it November 4. I know I don't want to have to quit college and go to work for fifty cents a day, and I am sure no one else does either.

If we want to insure ourselves peace and tranquillity, we had better support Stevenson. If I were 21, I would surely give my vote for a great man. That man is Adlai Stevenson, the next President of the United States.

Stevenson vs. Ike

By SYLVIA TAYLOR

In the coming election either one of two men, both with many good qualifications, will be selected for the office of President of the United States.

Stevenson is the Democratic candidate. He is the younger of the two, and his health is good. He has proved himself a good statesman while serving as the governor of Illinois. Although he is sometimes rather quiet, and even at times appears a little shy, his intelligence is unquestioned; he is a truly brilliant man. However, many people think that he was the personal choice of the "machines", and that if he is elected he will show preferences to the political "bosses."

The Democratic party has been in power for twenty years, and whether its achievements have been good or bad is a matter of personal opinion. The Democrats have given the people prosperity, but have they done it in such a way as to prove disastrous in years to come? The Republicans think they have.

Eisenhower is supported by the Republicans. He has served his country well as a military leader, and one saying is that that is where he should stay. Others say that by knowing good military tactics, he will know how to lead our country also. Although he is a few years older than Stevenson, his health is excellent. He also is a brilliant man, but he seems to lack Stevenson's sense of humor.

One thing that may influence people in this section of the country is the TVA question. The Democrats established it, and many Republicans are against it, especially in the North.

In a speech made in the state of Washington, Eisenhower condemned TVA, but in Memphis he praised it. What really is his opinion of this organization that has done so much to improve the South? Many Southerners will have that question in mind as they make their ways to the polls.

STARK REALITY

The headless horseman was a myth but the headless motorist is a stark reality.

You're as Welcome as a Touchdown when the Score is
Visitors 6 — UTMB 0

MARTIN BANK

Martin, Tenn.

Why I Am for Eisenhower

By DENTON BELL

Down through the years, my family has been Democrats. They have always voted the Democratic ticket. This will be the second time that I have voted in a presidential election. Last time I voted for the Democrats. However, I think now that I made a big mistake when I voted for Mr. Truman in the election four years ago.

When one party, and I don't care which one, stays in power too long, we are sure to have corruption in our government. I certainly think it is time for a change.

General "Ike" is the man for the job. He's not what you would call a sound Republican. His platform is made up of the things the Democrats used to stand for, but not what the Truman Democrats stand for.

General Eisenhower is a man who knows the situation of those abroad since he helped rebuild and bring Europe back to its feet.

He stands for and supports a strong farming program. Unlike the other Republicans, or former Republican presidents, he seems to be for the "little men", rather than for the "big man" altogether.

General "Ike" is certainly against communist aggression. This is the most dreaded enemy today. On election day, I am going to the polls and vote. When I have done this, I have done my duty as an American citizen. I hope the way I vote will be for the heat. I LIKE "IKE."

Why You Should Vote

By MARY JUNE JOHNS

In many countries, the people are not allowed to vote and help elect the rulers of their country. The right to vote is one of the freedoms of the United States. It is considered a privilege and an honor to be allowed to vote. People in other countries would give their right arms for this privilege, and yet we who have it don't always take advantage of it.

It is the duty of every citizen to vote. If everyone stayed home on Election Day, there wouldn't be any use in having it. It takes a lot of time and effort on the part of many people to make it possible for us to vote. They do this because they want the people to help in selecting our leaders. If the people didn't vote, our rulers would simply be elected by certain committees, and this could easily lead to dictatorship. We certainly wouldn't want this because everything we did and said would be what some dictator had told us to do or say. We couldn't even think for ourselves, or be allowed to do what we wanted to. We simply don't know how to appreciate a good thing when we see one.

We also have the right to be a Democrat or to be a Republican. There are always people running for election, from both parties. If you are a Democrat, you probably would like to see a Democrat in office. If you fail to vote and the other party gets office, you probably will kick about it. It could easily be your fault because maybe your vote would have helped your candidate get the office.

Some people don't vote because they don't know how. There is nothing easier to learn than how to vote. It only requires a little time. You simply have to take your ballot, mark your candidates, fold your ballot, and place it in a box. This is done in secret, and no one knows how you voted but yourself.

When the next election comes up, make sure you are at the polls. Of course you are to be twenty-one to be eligible to vote, but we can be thinking about it until that time comes. You know you wouldn't want to live where you couldn't vote, and you should certainly take advantage of this opportunity which is yours. It is your duty to vote.

The housing shortage at Michigan State College has its compensations. One of the dormitories there is now housing students of both sexes. Oldtime students are saying, they "never had it so good."

M and W HARDWARE

Everything in Sports Supplies

Miss Hawkins Pens Letter To Volette

Miss Helen Hawkins, former Home Ec curriculum head at UTMB, is now connected with the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. The following is her letter, in part, to the Volette Staff:

Dear Friends,
Thanks so much for the Volette. I enjoyed all the UTMB news.

I have missed all of you students, faculty, and other Martin friends and of course, my little house on Oxford Street with the gay laughter of the UTMB students going by.

Pittsburgh is a large city built on a triangle. The point (downtown district) is where the Allegheny and the Monongahela Rivers form the Ohio River. The Avenues run parallel with both rivers and the streets cross. The Avenues may be a block apart at the point and a mile apart out from town. I learned the hard way to get around after getting lost a few times and learning that you can't go around the block and end up where you started; I have finally learned to get around.

Carnegie Institute of Technology is a fine college and I am enjoying my association with the faculty and students. They have all been lovely to me and haven't made fun of my Mississippi-Tennessee accent. They even seem to like it.

I teach fourteen hours a week and we don't have Saturday classes. My work is interesting and as I am teaching Junior Foods, I have plenty to do.

I am so pleased that you have a large enrollment this year. Hope you have a grand year and you win all the football and basketball games and, of course, all the tennis matches.

Remember me to all the students and faculty.
Sincerely,
Helen Hawkins

UTMB To Again Submit Who's Who Students

UTMB will again submit nominees to be entered in a nation wide publication of outstanding students. "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," is a book published each year consisting of the names and records of the top students on each campus in America. To be listed in this is an honor and recognition long sought for by college students striving to get ahead in leadership, character and scholarship during their college career.

This year, the UTMB All-Students Club Council will submit a list of candidates to the faculty awards committee who will in turn nominate a part or all of these to be entered in the 1952-53 edition. Only upper division students are eligible for nomination. Last year was the first time UTMB could nominate any one for this honor. Only two were selected from our campus — Ella Mae Cliffs and Cavit Cheshier. We're hoping more will be accepted this year, because there are many Juniors and Seniors on our campus who deserve this signal honor in memorial to an outstanding college career.

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Ambling With Alpha

By ALPHA RUTH HUDSON



Classes are of supreme importance. Without them we would have no excuse to come to college. And besides they offer experiences that we cannot duplicate.

Those of you who have not as yet been exposed to Zoology are missing something? Zoo (Human Physiology) — that sounds more important! gets real exciting. Especially when we endeavor to locate the occipitovertebral junction and pith this region so as to make a preparation of the aciatic nerve and gastrocnemius muscle. (Just check that phraseology). Actually it is very interesting. With one hand you clutch the little squirming, elmy mass of green and black frog. Then operation takes place. When the frog is no longer conscious, the next act is the removal of his pants. This exposes the muscle and nerve we are about to study. We latch onto the little muscle and tie it off with thread. The next operation is probing around in the flesh to locate a little white string-of-a-thing, which Mr. Bridgman tells us is the nerve we are seeking. Now what? Oh! — there goes the bell, and our instructor, with a smile that could eat a banana sideways, informs us that next time we will get to make the same preparation, and then we can test the reflex by means of current. Eee gad, not again!!

Typing class never ceases to bring an hour of that "all-thumbs" feeling. Letters, letters, eads of them! Drag out your paper and insert it in the machine. (Dra! Someone had to be a killjoy and beat me to the typewriter I always use.) Now, the date, Oh, yee, the 28th. Eight. I thought I said eight. Well, what's that even doing up there? Eraser—where did I put you? Here. Now I'll just rub that seven out. Uh-huh. Looks fine. Oh, HORRORS — I forgot that carbon. Now I'll have to start all over again. The minutes drag by and my progress is slow. Ho-hum. So much for typing.

Each day P. E. brings a new and exciting experience. Exercises indubitably start the class. First we have arm flinging. This requires no skill what-so-ever. One just elings one's arm until the ball and socket begins to sound like a vending machine that doesn't want to give you a coke. At this point the exercise should be terminated. However, no relief will be in eight for we immediately go into body bends, knee bends and touching the toes. These are only warmups. Next comes the real terrors. Extension and flexion is a little thing somebody thought up when they didn't have anything worthwhile to do. But the burpee really tears me down. First we get in a standing position (if possible). On the count of 1 we find our little hands on the grimy gym floor. When the instructor yells 2 we give our "trunks" a mighty heave so as to throw ourselves all the way back. The result? All our weight (I refuse to say how much) is suspended from the floor by our bands and toes. This position would remind an onlooker of a grasshopper about to spring forward. But to continue—by the time we hear Miss Giles call 3 we should have drawn our anatomies forward and again be in a crouched position. And when we hear "4" we struggle to raise our statues to full height vertical to the ground). Then comes badminton nothing more of the subject need be said, except that "birdies are flying, tra-la, tra-la."

Day dawns and night falls, and classes come and go. Without a doubt we will attend them . . .

Home Management (a little class near and dear to several of the little Sophomore girls up here) is indeed a study of practical methods. We little girls are very thorough in all our work. As a matter of fact we spent a whole hour just making up one little bed. But to top that it takes 30 minutes for us to wash our little hands, correctly that is. At least 15 minutes are required to brush our teeth correctly, and this procedure is never complete unless we also brush out little tongues. (Careful there.)

English is by no means a subject one can easily skip. Original compositions, grammar, and of course friend Chaucer are of tremendous importance in our preparations for post-college lives.

Ahh, Chaucer! What fond memories of the grsve Knight, wimpled Nun and the Miller, with the red-haired wart on the end of his nose we will retain in future years! It is indeed difficult to hold one's eyes open when the prof is reading these bold adventures to the class. Only one objection rises here. He has a slight impediment in his speech — every now and then he stops to breathe.

But as to that problem of sleep. There are some who can't find time for this practice at night; so while they are sitting perfectly still in a classroom it elaps upon them. Sometime (if you aren't asleep yourself) just glance around. Eyes that try to stay open, but are defeated in the effort, are most interesting. Say, have you ever noticed how much these people resemble a chicken? The head nods—the head bobs, drops and with a start the owner rights himself in the chair and once more feigns attentiveness. (Hypocrit!)

Chemistry is a completely baffling subject—at least until you have completed three quarters of it, and can walk by the science building without even glancing in its direction. Of course, the hydrogen sulfide helps one to remember just what others are enduring.

Day dawns and night falls, and classes come and go. Without a doubt we will attend them . . .

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RAMBLING THROUGH REED HALL

Was it a dream? Man, yes! It must have been at the crack of dawn I woke up laughing aloud. For the reason of this outburst of laughter read on, my friend.

In "Dreamland" Dickie Carver had transferred to Vassar and returned to dear old UTMB with a millionaire—a handsome thing in an even more handsome baby blue Cadillac convertible. Miss Carver was highly strung with a diamond necklace, and gorgeous furs. Upon her entree she asked where the elite were staying this year. Betty Jo Hurst, the new maid, humbly took her to the room of Alpha Omega Brasher and explained to Miss Carver that this must be the person she was seeking the beginning and the end of everything at UTMB.

About that time, Betty Laws entered the downstairs hall via escalator with a football in her hands. Peggy Douglas came out a door downed in a formal yelling "Block that kick!" Before Betty had time to kick she was tackled by a lovely thing in a bathing suit—Faye Smith. The excitement had by this time aroused Miss Carver's interest; so she stripped off her furs and diamonds, did a head stand and started singing the Tennessee Alma Mater.

Upon the scene walked Chella Caudle and Elise Hadley, dressed in cocktail dresses and joyfully playing Junior Birdmen. They were on their way to an Engineers Club meeting.

Great balls of fire! What an athletic group! Mary Ann Chipman ran right through the middle of the football game, Junior Birdmen, and cheering squad dribbling a basketball! Charlene Ring was right behind her blowing her whistle like mad and screaming "Stop! That ain't right!"

Yes, you guessed right. This turmoil brought "Mother" Lankford to the scene. Did she stop the racket? No indeed! She had on a UTMB cheerleader's uniform, and she really "got with" Dickie Carver doing "Seven Come Eleven."

Jean Fuson entered the side door carrying a huge box that contained sacks of popcorn and hot dogs. This was her sales line, "Get popcorn and hot dogs—fresh from the McWhorter Hot Dog Stand—Help the Palmettoville Country Club Fund!"

Mary Alice Doerr appeared with an organic chemistry book

in her hand. Her only remark was "This has gone far enough—I've got to study." KNOCK! Merlyn Helm had taken the privilege of bopping her on the noggin with a Coke bottle. The only pre-med student in this dorm was called to the rescue—Sylvia Wilson. Mary Alice came to, Sylvia knocked her on the head again and said, "Let's get on with the game."

A firecracker exploded and Dorothy Ravage, the kid from Oak Ridge, the Atomic City, ran out the front door screaming, "Seek shelter! We're on the testing grounds!" When she had a head-on collision with "High Pockets" she collapsed in his arms and sighed, "Safe at last..."

The uproar of this stately hall had not ceased Patricia Anderson and Clarence James. They continued to sit on their reserved couch in the living room and eat candy coated apples while Clarence told tales of the lovable bull he plays with at the Ag Barn.

About this time Barbara King, Polly Crowder, Pat Hawks, and Betty Spence struck up a hockey game in the living room. Spence hit the puck, it went past Hawks, the goalie, crashed through the window and smacked Mr. Phillips, who was walking by, on the back of the head. Betty Fisher immediately hypnotized him and sent him barking happily down the street like a dog.

That ain't all, Ace! Nelda Brasfield appeared at these "Olympics" puffing on a cigar. Julia Ann Simmons saw the smoke and muttered, "Where there's smoke, there's fire," and dashed a bucket of ice cold water on Nelda.

Now, back to the football game. Dottie Arnold casually asked a by-stander which team was Union's—Betty Griffin promptly put in her two bits—"I don't know about Union, but the team headed north is from the University of North Deere."

Sue Laws was leaving us to settle down in the Arkansas hills to live the life of a hermit. By the way, she's leaving now to get married in December.

My alarm clock sounded! I did not know if the second round with Joe Louie was beginning or if I was waking up. I woke up, but, my friend, I didn't ooze on to the cafeteria in a Rocket 88. I took the same hike that all Reed Hall girls take. Well—sweet dreams till next time.

—Jean Brothers

UTMB HALL OF FAME

The first person to be recognized in this year's Hall of Fame is an all-round personality that seems to have made success a hobby on our campus. This person to whom I am referring is Miss Ona Milligan of Pickwick Dam, Tennessee.

Ona, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Milligan of Pickwick Dam, Tenn., has made an enviable record during her college career at UTMB. The University of Tennessee Martin Branch is honored to have Ona as a student.

In September of 1951, Ona enrolled at Martin in the Home Economics curriculum. Besides being a member of the Home Ec Club, she has also taken part in various other clubs and activities on the campus. She was chosen as the one to represent the Freshman Class on the Annual Staff last year. Ona has also been active in the Wesley Foundation and Student Christian Association, while being on the campus. This year she is a member of the "T" Club, winning her way to this membership by being on UTMB's tennis team last year. Ona has resided in Freeman Hall and has been a valuable member to the dorm organization "Delta Phi Delta." The students extend their appreciation to Ona's outstanding leadership activities by electing her one of the "Top 5" girl campus leaders for 1951-52.

The year was climaxed by electing her as Secretary-Treasurer of the All-Students Club of UTMB. This is the largest club on the campus and to be an officer is something acquired only by outstanding persons. UTMB expresses its thanks to Shiloh High School for training a person so capable as it did Ona Milligan. We are sure Ona will make a great success in whatever she tries, but we regret that this is her last year here at the University of Tennessee Martin Branch.

Jean Fuson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Toy J. Fuson, Sr. of Smithville, Tennessee, attended the Executive Board meeting of the Tennessee Home Economics Association which was held in Nashville, October 18, 1952. This meeting was held in the social room of Peabody's Home Economics Department. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the national convention, state convention, and various committee reports. The Executive Board planned the 1953 State Meeting which will be held in Memphis, April 17-19, 1953. Province 5 of the T.H.E.A. will have a meeting at Tennessee Tech in Cookeville, Tennessee, on November 13-14-15. This Province includes Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas and Tennessee. The meeting adjourned at 5:00 o'clock. Mrs. Doris Milton, State Advisor of T.H.E.A. and faculty member at UTMB accompanied Miss Fuson on this trip. Miss Fuson is the state president of the Tennessee Home Economics Association of College Clubs.

Jean Fuson Attends Board Meeting Of Home Ec Group

Robert Morris Glasgow, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Glasgow of Route 2, Dresden, Tennessee, is one of 51 new students who enrolled during the Fall Quarter at the University of Tennessee College of Medicine in Memphis, according to an announcement by Miss Kate Stanley, registrar.

Former UTMB Boy Studying Medicine

Robert attended the University of Tennessee Martin Branch from September, 1950, to June 1952. He was an outstanding student here.

and books knee-deep around him. (I like his filing system.)

The other day a strange looking group invaded our house. There were women dressed in white cotton dresses. (I thought we were having the Maid of Cotton Contest in the dorm.) There was a little man with a crew-cut that I believe was needle-happy. He kept running around, attacking a needle in everyone's ear. It finally came through to me that this was the day that we at UTMB were to donate blood. Yes, our house was busy that day. About 225 donors visited our dorm that day. All of us who gave were looking as pale as a ghost. I was lucky—the doctor took my blood while a beautiful nurse held my hand. A few of us had a hard time. It wasn't a bit unusual to see us sitting with our heads between our knees. The ladies of Martin were awfully nice to us and gave us more attention than we deserved.



Lovely Dinah Farr as Nerissa in "The Merchant of Venice" which the Barter Theatre of Virginia is presenting here.

Allen King Tops In Ag

Allen King, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Gooch King of Brownsville, was recently voted as "Aggie of the Month." The UTMB Ag Club each month elects the most active Ag. Club member of that month as "Aggie of the Month." This is an honor just started recently by the Ag Club, but it is quite a tribute to be voted the most active out of 150 Ag. students.

Three nominees were submitted by the agriculture faculty for this honor and the Ag. Club made the final election by popular vote.

Allen, a 19-year-old Haywood County farm boy, is a sophomore in General Agriculture here at Martin. He plans to go to Knoxville next year to further his study in Agriculture. His winning smile, pleasing personality, and dependability have won him many friends during his stay on this campus. At the present, he is Secretary-Treasurer of the Ag. Club and dorm representative to the student council. Although he is active in most campus activities, Allen is usually near the top in his scholastic standings. Allen is the type person capable of carrying the honor "Aggie of the Month."

FRESHMEN GO BOO!

The witches, pumpkins, rats, and mice made a pre-Halloween appearance Friday night, October 24, in the gym at the Freshman Class Party. The whole affair was depressingly gay—partly due to the very clever decorations, jack o' lanterns, orange and black streamers, and balloons, and partly due to the terrible horror of going through the "hall of horrors" where were more rats and blood and poor, screaming, tortured martyrs with blood streaming down their fronts and water, water everywhere.

Orange and black cookies, Halloween napkins, cups, and punch refreshed the group.

The floor show was emceed by Tommy Tucker. He introduced Larry Holloman, who beat the bats out of the piano, David Turner and Jerry Williams cleared the cobwebs in the rafters with their singing and Edward Arnold and Tommy Tucker made black magic with the drums. Buddy Harria and Bill Hailey let the trumpets moan, with Joe Barger adding his share of spooky sax notes.

The committee that conjured up this brew was headed by Bob Kirk, vice-president of the Freshman Class. Mr. Murphey, Mr. King, and Miss Giles acted as chaperones. Thank-yous are in order to you who helped us to have such a good time!

Servicemen's Club

The Servicemen's Club meeting was held October 13. Joe B. Turner was elected Vice-President, due to the withdrawal of Billy Mack DePriest.

Tentative plans for the annual fish fry were discussed. A decision was made to issue membership receipts to all veterans who are members of the Servicemen's Club.

Mr. Murphey asks that all Korean veterans come by his office and fill out their entitlement forms. This must be done before the tenth of November.

BIG HUNKY...

A South Dakota State College co-ed tells of her experience during registration. It seems things were going smoothly until she stepped into an especially long line. After a two hour wait, she reached—the men's washroom.

BSU Convention Held In Jackson

Baptist students from all over the state of Tennessee met in Jackson for their annual convention October 17-19. This convention met in the Calvary Baptist Church with Rev. James Canaday serving as host pastor.

Approximately 350 students from colleges throughout the state attended the convention and were entertained in Jackson homes. The sessions were led by Barclay Newman, State Baptist Student Union President, who is a senior at Union University. Sharing the leadership was Dr. Rogers Smith of Nashville, who leads Baptist student work in Tennessee. The sessions began at 7:30 P. M., Friday when Dr. Herbert Gabbart of Memphis delivered the keynote address, "Christ Must Reign."

Other speakers were Dr. Robert Orr of Dyersburg, who addressed the convention Saturday morning and Mrs. Sadie Craveley, writer, who spoke Saturday afternoon. Dr. Donald Roark of Mississippi State spoke to the Ag students on "Christian Marriage and the Home," and Mr. Ira Prosser from Oklahoma served as song leader.

The main speaker for the student gatherings was Dr. Baker James Cauthen, who addressed the convention Saturday night and Sunday morning. Dr. Cauthen is one of the outstanding leaders among Southern Baptists. He has recently returned from the East where he has been serving as Foreign Mission Secretary for the Orient.

One of the highlights of the convention was the presentation of a religious play, "It Happened This Way," produced by students of Union University.

Dr. Cauthen spoke Sunday morning and invited any Baptist student to come and become a missionary for Christ. About 200 of the 350 students came to dedicate their lives to missionary work. This was the most perfect climax the convention could hope for.

UTMB was well represented at this convention and all bring back glowing reports of its success.

HOME COMING...

(Continued from page one)

are only two rules to freshman initiation. One, that it shall last only during the hours of 6:30 to 12:00 with the exception of the parade at 1:00 o'clock, in which all freshmen will participate. Two, there shall be no physical harm done to any of the freshmen being initiated by anyone doing the initiating. The freshmen girls, who have already found soap flakes, salt, and crushed crackers in their beds, probably do not realize that initiation really does not begin until November 8.

From 10:00 to 11:00, stunts and contests will be held to determine which class has the best sports, and which is the Volunteer Class. Each of the four classes get together a stunt each, and present it before the student body. The classes will be judged and the best class will get its name engraved upon the plaque which is hanging in the student lounge.

A free Bar-B-Q lunch will be served on the campus at 12:00, November 8, to all students of UTMB, faculty and members of the visiting bands which will participate in the parade at 1:00 o'clock.

The parade will go through the business district of Martin and will consist of freshmen, floats from each class and various campus organizations, bands from Martin High School and other towns, and all the cars that want to follow. The floats will be judged and a prize will be presented. The parade will end on the football field where UTMB will meet Northeast at 2:00 o'clock. During the half-time the Football Queen will be crowned, and the bands that participated in the parade will give half-time performances.

From 6:30 to 8:30 the evening of November 8, there will be an informal dance in the Physical Education Building. An orchestra and refreshments will be provided.

We, the members of the Volette staff, hope that every student will participate in and enjoy the many activities of the homecoming celebrations.

FREEMAN HALL'S UPS AND DOWNS

These green arm bands that the freshmen girls have been wearing make them look twice as green. Maybe this was the purpose in having them wear them. Could be, you know... not that any sophomore would enjoy having her underclassmen appear ignorant. The poor little freshmen girls who go around terrified of the sophomores are simply ridiculous. What if your bed was covered with Ivory Flakes, and you sneezed all night long? So what? Some girls will complain about anything. Just the other day I heard some fussing about finding mice all over their room. That was really quite silly, because the mice were already dead, in fact I think they had been dead several days.

Seriously enough, the initiation in Freeman Hall has really been fun. Oh, the freshmen fuss a lot, but if they didn't the sophomores wouldn't get any kick out of it. So far it has been amusing and not so ridiculous that anyone suffered from the consequences.

The B. S. U. Convention was held in Jackson, Tenn., last weekend, October 17-19. Several of the girls from Freeman Hall attended this convention and came home with many interesting experiences to tell about. Most unfortunate, however, was the sudden illness of Betty Jane McIntosh. Betty Jane became ill on Friday night while at the convention and was taken home Sunday to her parents in Newbern. We wish Betty Jane a quick recovery and are looking forward to her coming back to school.

One thing that has been exciting to the girls this past week was the arrival of a new piano, or should I say that it is new to them. I have overheard several girls say that it was easier to play than the old one, and that it had a richer tone. I have noticed it being tried out after supper and during the noon hour. Music is kind of nice, isn't it boys?

You people who go home over the week-end miss the best meals of the week. I guess you make up for it, though, with "Mom's" cooking. I saw some of the girls lugging in home-made cakes Sunday afternoon. Wonder what you have to do to get an invitation? Don't even ask, freshmen. By now you should know better.

Have you ever walked over to a tree and picked off a leaf? You probably remarked how pretty it was, and that was all there was

to it. If you happen to be taking botany, you now walk over to a tree, snap off either a "simple" or "compound" leaf, and without (hardly) thinking you look to see if it has a serrate, serrulate, or blunrate leaf margin, an obtuse, emarginate, or truncate apex, etc. (The rest has just slipped my mind). Actually this is a good subject for anyone to take, and I am serious when I say this. Even if one does not remember all the technical terms, he will at least look at a leaf and realize how complex a little thing like that can be.

I guess most of you heard about the retreat. Now that the social leaders have been marked, the girls from our dorm are beginning to work on new ideas in order for their parties to be even a greater success than last year's. No telling what they will think up, so I know that you, as well as I, will be looking forward to seeing what will develop.

It looks good to see all these people with that little strip of tape across their arm. That means that they have taken time out of their busy day and given part of their blood to the blood bank. I know that all of you have either read or heard about how patriotic it is to give blood. Well, I just want to take this little bit of space in the UPS AND DOWNS OF FREEMAN HALL to tell you how wonderful I think it is. Surely it is one of the nicest things that you can do to help not only someone else, but your country as well. It is an "up" instead of a "down" for you, because it makes you feel on top of the world to know that you have had some part in saving a life.

A couple of girls almost had an accident going down to the dining hall the other evening. Needless to say, they were running and trying to look at every window in the boys' dorm at the same time. Maybe the boys like the way their dorm looks all lighted up at night, or maybe they just can't realize how curious girls can be. At any rate, boys, we want to prevent all the accidents we possibly can, so kindly remember this plea and lower your shades.

I'll be seeing you in the next issue, so until then remember:—

Live your own life, for you will die your own death.

—Latin Proverb

Thunder From Paradise

By ELMER TODD

Well, here it is mid-term already. This dorm is so quiet you can hear a pin drop. (It couldn't be that it is about 1:30 A. M., could it?) Yes, all the boys are either studying or asleep. (Maybe both.) The two most popular subjects—or should I say most talked about subjects—in this dorm are Botany and Economics. The freshmen favor Botany and the sophomores favor Economics. Although these subjects are our favorites, we certainly do LOVE all our other studies. All of us expect to get an A out of Camptology 111, and 211. We work hard enough for it—don't we, boys—

Hey, have you seen our ROTC uniforms? What do you think of them? They are extra nice and we are just crazy about them. (Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Shannon are about to go crazy too from sewing on emblems for their military boys.) We do like our uniforms. Did you know that Don Fisher, Charles Tracy and Bobby Baines liked their uniforms so much that they just couldn't wait to wear them. These three attended themselves in the soldier suits and marched proudly out to get something to eat. The first person they met was our Lt. Laird. The boys didn't know that they were supposed to wear their uniforms with ties and only during drill period, but you know they soon found out.

Our family is slowly and surely growing larger. We have eight new members in our house. They are Melvin Barlow, John Clayton, Leon Dyer, James Jowers, Billy Kirk (he's not a twin either), Jimmy Poteat, Joe Sanford, and Billy Wails. The rest of us want you boys to know we are glad to have you with us, and that if you can put up with us, we can certainly put up with you.

Some of the boys in this dorm have rather odd sleeping habits. Sonny Farrar has a habit of retreating for the night in his clothes. Sonny, it has long been the tradition and custom to remove your clothes before going to bed. For some strange reason, Forrest Shelton slept on the floor the other night. Shelton, do we have to tell you what a bed is for? (You should know; you are a sophomore!)

All donations will be gladly accepted for an alarm clock for Cornell Argo. It seems as though Argo just can't get out of the sack in time to make it to work on time. Talking about asleep—some of the dorm members believe it's useless to go to bed because when you get up it's always morning.

The fashion this fall seems to lean on crutches. Larry Holloman has given his crutches to Marion Igou. Igou plays a little rough in Phys. Ed. There are a few other boys on the campus propped on crutches. If the demand for crutches increases, I believe the price will soon go up. (You see, Mr. Baker, your teaching is not all in vain.)

In the musical corner this week, goa vocalists David Turner and Jerry Williams. At night after supper we can always find David and Jerry exercising their vocal cords in the basement. We are music lovers; but when they start murdering a song, we just gotta go.

Another familiar sound is Billy French on his guitar. Mrs. Thomas thought the plaster was falling the other night, but it was only Billy keeping time by patting his foot. Ray Powell and Tommy Tucker have two new records—"Juice" by Jackie Beanson and "Baby, It's Cold Outside," by Earl Bailey and Louie Armstrong. Those records will really send you, if you can be sent.

We've gained some new boys; lost an old one. Don Fisher just couldn't stand it in the dorm without his wife. Just last week some of the boys were kind enough to move him and his wife into an apartment. Well, Don, maybe some of us will know pretty soon how it is to be without our wives.

One of our boys, Franklin Edwards, is now in the hospital. He just had an (get your dictionary freshman) appendectomy. We are sorry that Franklin can't be with us, but we hope that he will soon be back at school.

I'll bet that Cavil Cheahler is the only boy on the campus who is taking a correspondence course with the Army. It's a fact. Cavil looks just like Mr. H. H. Kroil when he studies his course. There he sits in his room with papers

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It's Everyone's Yell

COME ON TO THE

DINNER BELL

UTMB SPORTS

Boost the Vols

Sports Hi-lights

By MOE CAVIN

BACK SLAPPING

Corn-grad-u-lations to myself. You think that sounds minute, let me explain. Do you remember the first prediction I made about the World Series. If you recall I said that the Yanks would take their fourth straight World Championship. Well they did. So once again I say corn-grad-u-lations to myself.



Moe

WALKING THE PLANK AGAIN

To show you how the human race loves misery, I will again place myself on that proverbial spot and predict the Southeastern Conference games of Nov. 1.

Alabama will journey to Birmingham to mix it up with the Bulldogs of Georgia. Methinks the Red Elephants will leave the Peach State in the same condition that they left the Volunteer State, Oct. 18. I say Georgia by seven points.

Let's take a look at the Auburn-Florida contest. Ah say that the Gators will romp by at least two touchdowns. Ga. Tech will be the invaders of a noisy little village in North Carolina called Durham. There they will see the most powerful Blue Devil team Duke has fielded in several years. This will be the battle of the day as far as the South is concerned and will draw nationwide attention, no doubt. I will stick with the S.E.C. team, however, and pick Georgia Tech by a mere one point.

The Wildcats of Kentucky go south not for the winter, but to play Miami U. in the latter's stomping grounds. The Cats will come back north smiling because I believe they will take the Hurricanes by at least seven points.

The Bayou Bengals of L.S.U. are destined to tear the Rebs of Ole Miss limb from limb. L.S.U. walloped 'tucky to the tune of 34-7 and all Ole Miss could do was eke out a 13-13 tie. So let's be conservative and say L.S.U. by seven since they play at Oxford.

Mississippi State's Maroons will try to make an impression on the Tulane Green Wave and here we think they will succeed by a very narrow margin. Say about one extra point.

Vandy's amazing Commodores will in my humble opinion slip by Washington and Lee and by maybe one T.D.

The Vols of Tennessee. The Orange Ogres will trade blows with the North Carolina Tar Heels who have been heavily hit with the curse of polio this year and are still recuperating from this epidemic. The Vols will, no doubt, slash the wounded Tar Heels by a couple of touchdowns and maybe more.

Keep your eyes on the scores and check back on this column to see how effectively old daddy calls 'em.

BURDETTE WORKS OUT VOL BASKETEERS

The Vol basketball squad has already begun workouts and seems to be making sufficient progress. Sufficient to cause optimistic rumors to float from the threshold of the old gym already.

From all indications the Volunteers will be rather short but will make up for this deficit in speed and agility. The rumor has it that the Vols have several individual stars but Coach Burdette has not succeeded in convincing the troopers that basketball is a team game and is not to be confused with a game such as golf where the individual is the team. Coach Red seems to be having his greatest difficulty here.

Do not be dismayed however, because from conversations with some of the players I derive one basic impression. "If anyone can make the team play as a team, Red Burdette can." The players have great confidence in his ability to get across the fundamentals and the fine points which are essential in any game.

They maintain that his tactics of coaching are of the best. He is a calm, unperturbable individual who will not become panicky in the heat of a vicious contest. This has drifted over the personalities of the players and should, if it is kept intact over the season, affect the play tremendously. Basketball is a game that demands rigid self-control both on and off the floor.

Earon Adolph Rupp of U.K. says when players come to try out for the Wildcat squad, if they lose their heads, bodily control or tempers, they lose a chance to play for Kentucky. So don't undersell the importance of creating a calm, level-headed atmosphere among the players.

ELECTION YEAR LESSENS NOT THE IMPORTANCE OF ATHLETICS

Have you ever stopped to seriously consider the actual importance of athletics to our American way of life. Now I'm not going into a flag waving campaign nor am I here to lecture to you, but if you have never given athletics a second thought except for personal entertainment maybe I will say something here that will make you a little more appreciative of sports and athletics.

Did you ever consider game competition as a means of letting off steam? Just compare for a minute a football game, for instance, with a pop-off valve on a pressure cooker. When the pressure of the steam inside the chamber reaches a given point something has to give. That is the purpose of the pop-off valve. To allow the cooker to "blow its stack" in the proper direction. I sorta believe that athletics can be compared with this phenomenon.

You have read of political uprisings in Europe and South America but have you heard of many on a large scale in the United States. No... I'll answer that for you. Why? Because we have another escape for our emotions... SPORTS. Go to the corner store and what do you hear mostly. Politics?? Rarely. But football, baseball, basketball or some other sport is constantly the source of good "hot stove" propaganda.

I won't go into great detail, but think it over. Maybe you can think where this very basic principle has proven vital to our country and ourselves.

ELECTION POLL

(Continued from page one)
Republican, Democrat, or Other?" 3. Do you and your parents agree on the choice for President?"

The final tabulation of the votes for president were surprisingly close. Of the fifty students interviewed, twenty-four voted for Stevenson, twenty-one for Eisenhower, and three were still undecided.

Forty students, the majority of those interviewed, considered themselves Democrats, only five were Republicans, four were Independent, and one male member of the Sophomore class, majoring in Engineering, declared himself a Dixiecrat.

There was some deviation from party, with fourteen Democrats casting their votes for Ike and one Republican preferring Stevenson.

For the most part, the "voters" agreed with their parents in the choice of our nation's next president. In fact, thirty-seven of the fifty students were in accordance with their parents, six disagreed, four "don't know", and three were half and half. In other words, they agreed with only one parent.

No comments were forthcoming from the campus representatives of the Republican party but several Democratic opinions were voiced.

A Sophomore Home Economics student stated, "I was for Kefauver, but will support Stevenson." Another Home Ec major, a junior, declared, "I don't like the Republican farm policies." A sophomore Education student agreed with this and said, "The Democrats are for the farmer." A freshman in Education, who wants to be on the winning team, explained her vote by saying, "Stevenson has everyone behind him."

Thus stands the UTMB student opinion of another event of national importance.

Annual Staff Nomed

The annual office is, once again, the center of mad confusion. Preparations for the 1953 Volunteer Junior began October 16, and the first multiple of pages will be sent to the publishers in January. The annual is expected to consist of more pages than last year's.

The members of the staff are: Editor — Elizabeth Penick Business Manager — Dottie Arnold

Photography — Walter Cline Sports Editors — Polly Crowder and Robert Carroll

Features — Patay Hill and Pat Glover Organizations — Alpha Hudson and Jerry Robertson Society Editor — Cicely Carter Art Editor — Barbara Miles Class Relations — Ella Mae Clift.

UTMB Student Is Science Winner

Charles H. Dennis, Jr., graduate of Treadwell High School in Memphis and now a freshman here at UTMB, was a winner in the Tennessee Science Talent Search of 1952. These "Searches" discover talent for science in the nation's high school seniors. Science Clubs of America sponsors the annual Searches and Westinghouse Education Foundation supports them.

WHAT'S YOUR ANSWER, PLEASE!

QUESTION: What is your pet peeve?

I suppose it is only natural for everyone to have a pet peeve. Did you ever stop and think how simple some of them seem? Simple, yes, but oh!—how they can prey on your intentions of a smiling face and a pleasing personality.

Here are just a few peeves on our campus. Watch yourselves, girls, you may be treading on the toes of the boy you want most to impress, and that goes for you fellows, too.

Charlene Ring: "Boys who don't ask girls for dates." Agreed!

Bobby Bryant: "Not enough girls to go around!" Have you asked the ones that are here?

Mary Katherine Moss: "Teachers who get such a thrill out of Monday morning tests." Don't we all!

Jerry Nowell: "People calling me NOEL instead of NOWELL!"

Jean Brothers: "The constant bickering of my roommates!" Ah, yes—my deepest sympathy.

Buddy Climer: "Too much competition around!" Did you see what I told Bobby Bryant?

Elsie Dyer: "Nashville competition!" How do you mean, Elsie? Bobby Clloyd: "Line cutters in the lunch room. I starve!" MOST definitely!

Mary Ann Fitch: "People who don't think I can play the piano." Of course—you can!

Glismo Tyler: "Those extra men at Reed Hall." Pat, what HAVE you done?

Bill Halley: "People that get their days mixed up with their nights." Which don't you like, day or night?

Jo Gillespie: "Underprivileged Sophomores, and those early 10-15's!" We could run the clock back, maybe?

Jimmy Highfill: "Stuckup girls, and scorched butterbeans." Any particular one (girl that is).

ence Clubs of America sponsors the annual Searches and Westinghouse Education Foundation supports them.

Charles was among the twenty-three boys and girls who met the standards set by the Tennessee Search Committee.

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Get Up A Party—Join The Fun



UTMB Cheerleaders for 1952-53 (left to right): Bottom Row: Bettye Hunter, Jeanne Edwards, Bobby Mathis, Doris Morgan. Top Row: Garland Bond, Jacki Roseberry, Shirley Galey, and Elmer Todd.

Meet Our Cheerleaders

By ELMER TODD

Hey! Look at us! Isn't this a swell picture of the cheerleaders? Let me introduce them to you. First (bottom row, left to right) is Bettye Hunter. Bettye is a sophomore and most of you know her for her witty sayings and winning smile. Just look at those beautiful eyes! A fellow can hardly resist her when he sees those big, brown, baby-doll eyes. Next is Jeanne Edwards. Jeanne is a freshman and she is nothing but cute. That girl has got so much life in her that the rest of us cheerleaders just get tired watching her. Bless her little! she tries so hard to move her hands and feet at the same time. At practice Jeanne goes through a yell first by mouth, then by hand, and finally by feet. After she completes these three different movements, she puts them all together. You can see that it works.

Now we come to Bobbye Jean Mathis. Bobby is a freshman in Business (and in other ways too!) I remember at the beginning of this quarter all the boys wanted to know who was that good-looking, blue-eyed blond from Freeman Hall. Well fellows, that's Bobbye Jean Mathis. Oh no, that's not "Bimp" or me next to Bobbye, that is the megaphone. Now at the end of the bottom row is Doris Morgan. Doris is our local cheerleader. Everyone knows her. Why? Doris is a cheerleader at Martin High School for four years and she has a lot of ability and helps the rest of us.

At the beginning of the top row (left to right) is Garland "Blimp" Bond. "Blimp" is another sophomore. He is known for his friendly ways and his wonderful sense of humor. He's the one that always says something to make us smile and feel a little better ("What's the good word?"). Right next to "Blimp" is Jackie Roseberry. Jackie is a sophomore from way up north in Maryland, but she loves the South. I don't believe that there is a person here on the campus that doesn't know Jackie. (She's the one who dishes out the meat and potatoes at the dining hall). She has taught us a lot of new yells, and we really do appreciate her. She's responsible for getting all the posters up before we have our pep rally.

Shirley "Gussie" Galey is next to Jackie. Gussie isn't a sophomore yet, but she soon will be. The two most outstanding features of her appearance are her poodle cut and her smooth tan. She's the girl that goes "ape" on that new yell, "The Tennessee Spirit." (She has the spirit we all need). That's me there on the end next to "Gussie." (Sponsor's Note: Elmer is another sophomore in business. He is the one that keeps the old gang together. He plans what yells are to be used and when. He is a hard working boy and an excellent cheerleader.)

Do you know what it's like to be a cheerleader? It is a lot of work and a lot of fun all combined together. Some of you will say that it appears to be only fun. So here's a cheerleader's schedule for you:

Monday — practice from 5 to 6

Tuesday — practice from 4 to 5

Wednesday — make pep rally

Thursday — practice from 5 to 5:45

Friday — practice from 5 to 5:45

Strong Union Bulldogs Toy With Volunteers In Handing Out Severe 40-6 Licking Here

The Union Bulldogs played heads-up ball to beat the Vols 40 to 6. The Vols couldn't get going on the offense. They did do a good job of holding this team which was out of their class.

The Bulldogs hit pay dirt twice during the first quarter, once on a good run by Miller from the Vol 40. The other one came on a pass to Conway where he was hit on the five and Waddell went through on a quarterback sneak to score the TD.

Lile kicked to the 45 where it was downed by Ray. Miller carried around his right end and picked up a first down. Miller carried again this time going off tackle and a nice run for a TD. Bolen tried the extra point but it was wide.

Welch took the Bulldogs kick on the 25 and returned it to the 30 before he was brought down. Chipman tried off tackle and gained five before he was hit by Bolen. Evans went around right end and picked up a first down to the 40. Chipman on an off-tackle run, picked up another first down. Thompson tried a sneak but he was hit and thrown for a loss by Felker. The Vols lost the ball on downs and the Bulldogs took over.

Haliburton picked up about 3 yards before he was hit by Holloway. Conway went off tackle to pick up 4 yards. Miller passed to Conway and Weeks interfered with the receiver on the five so the Bulldogs took the ball there and Waddell went over on a quarterback sneak. Conway passed to Haliburton for the extra point.

SECOND QUARTER

The Bulldogs hit pay dirt again in this quarter while the Vols failed to tally. The Bulldog TD came when Miller ran to the two and Wills went over.

Evans punted to Conway to begin the second quarter. The Vols lost the ball on the count of downs. Conway returned the punt to the 15 before he was downed. Miller passed to Conway good for a first down. Miller goes around end and picks up a first down before he is hit by Holloway. The Bulldogs

Librarian To Attend Atlanta Conference

Miss Mary Ellis Hall will be the official representative of U. T. Martin Branch at the Southeastern Library Association Meeting. This meeting will be held in Atlanta, Ga., October 28, 29, 30, and November 1.

At the request of the Association our college library has sent a poster on Libraries and Audio-Visual Materials for display at the meeting.

Also pictures of our library facilities have been sent for display. These photographs will illustrate modern library methods and equipment.

Thursday — boys gather wood for bonfire. Practice from 4 to 5. Friday — pep rally at 6:45

Saturday — decorate goal posts and mark off student section in the stands. Game starts at 8 o'clock.

That's not all we do. Girls sell season tickets and the boys put out publicity posters. We live by three "musts". We must keep clean uniforms; we must keep smiling; and above all, we must keep cheering.

We are doing our best for the team, for the school, and for you. Won't you help us? Won't you cheer???

went on a drive and hit pay dirt when Miller carried the pigskin to the two and Wills plowed over for a touchdown. Conway tried to kick the extra point but it was blocked.

Bolen kicked to the 20 where it was taken by Thompson and returned to the 30 before he was brought down. The Vols fumbled on the next play and the Bulldogs recovered. Miller tried a run around end and was thrown for a loss by Holloway.

THIRD QUARTER

Conway kicked to Welch on the 10. He returned it to the 20. The Vols fumbled and the Bulldogs recovered and Miller on the next play picked up a first down. Waddell passed to Conway and the ball was intercepted by Roark who ran 80 yards for a touchdown. Webb's kick was not good.

Lile kicked to the 30 where it was out of bounds. Miller takes the ball around right end and is hit by Pritchett. Haliburton carried and was thrown for a loss by Twilla for four yards. Union kicked out of bounds on the Vol 30. Chipman tries to go off tackle and is stopped cold. The Vols punted to the Bulldog 30.

The Bulldogs went on the move with Miller, Wills and Conway carrying the ball and hit pay dirt when Wills went over from the five. The extra point was not good.

The Vols kicked to the 20 where it was taken by Wills and stopped in his tracks.

FOURTH QUARTER

The Vols failed to tally in this quarter but the Bulldogs kept on raising the score.

The ball stayed in the center of the field the first part of the period but at the last the visitors scored two touchdowns, one with Miller carrying and the other by Wills.

The Bulldogs moved the ball on down the field on a series of passes and runs by Conway and Miller. Miller went over from the five as he went off tackle. Wills was made in the same way.

Boys' Dormitory News

At the regular meetings of the Boys' Dormitory Club with President David Parks presiding, announcements were made concerning the party to be given by the club on Nov. 14 at the gym for the student body. Bobby Phillips was called upon to introduce T. J. Talbert, the speaker for the night.

Mr. T. J. Talbert presented a very inspirational talk to the boys of the dormitory. He has had approximately 40 years of experience in the field of education, most of which was at the University of Missouri. He is now a member of the faculty of the University of Tennessee, Martin Branch.

Mr. Talbert's words of inspiration were entitled "How To Get What You Want." The future well-being of every boy and girl was fully explained by Mr. Talbert. In his talk he mentioned honesty and courtesy as being two of the most important factors that influence the successfulness and future happiness of everyone.

Those who heard Mr. Talbert were privileged with not just words, but words with much meaning that should have been heard by the entire student body of this institution.

MAN-MADE CONDITION

The adversity of today is surely a man-made condition and it is up to man to remedy it.